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**And Scarce were we seated at table before A violent ringing was heard at the dail. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. Translent members are frattrually invited to

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man in the picture weaks, came half way down the thighs, and had ample folds in the back, which could be drawn around the arms if desired.

The shees were of various kinds, sandals being the most common. They were usually scarlet and purple. Those of the wealthy were gorgeously painted, and adorned with glass.

The Romans generally went bareheaded, but they sometimes were a low-

headed, but they sometimes were a low-crowned hat, or a woolen cap, or a sort of scarf, called a miter, tied around the

The picture gives a good idea of the

costumes worn in ancient Rome on Saint Valentine's day. Saint Valentine was a priest at Rome, who was martyred there in the year 270. It was a custom with the ancient Homan

aints.

For fancy balls and tableaux this costume study will be found very use-

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NELLIE'S VALENTINE.

BY JENNIE P. MERCHANT,

Then Nellie's good mother went into the ball; But Nellio herselt had to answorth and; Very goon she returned with a bas of in hand. And carefully set it upon a side stand.

The cover removed, what thin't you we found, A sweet, smiling puby with eyes blue and round.

And thinned to its dress was a note which soon told.

That the babe should be Nollie's - "to have and to hold."

"O, come to me, Nellie! I'm dying, and now I long for a touch of your hand on my brow; Forgiveness from you and your bleesing t cray Ere passing away to my rest in the grave."

The note was signed "Nelson," and Nollie's toars

As she thought of the man she once he lieved well;
But he leved the wine cup—her prayers were

From the demon of drink he would not refrain.

So Nellie said "Nay" when asked to decide What day and what hour he might make her hi

It did not take long for Nellie tage. That Nelson at once her forgiveness should

know.
A clasp of the hand—a fluttering sigh—
And Nellie then knew it had been a "good-by.

Long years have gone on since the mom'rable

Monte A "cutto" dimpled darting, to came, came, And now he is winning his way toward faine,

ight Valentino Nelson, in robes long and

dimpled darling, to Neille's home

N their style of dress the Romans followed in a great measure the

in a great measure the Greeks. The costume of a Roman lady consisted of three parts, the tunica, interior, the stola, and the palla. The former was a simple garment, over

simple garment, over which was worn the stola. This had sleeves,

generally open, show-ing the entire arm, and confined on the shoul-der with a button or

skirt with stripes or embroidery. The ters of Potter Bros.

O. PALMER,

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ored, as her mother bent over her

other gets supper." "I'll try."

"See, darling!"

"Try and sleep some, darling, while mother gets supper."

Even as she turned away, Mrs. Wil-ton noted a flush on the delicate cheek,

and her heart misgave her.

A little later a messenger left a box of b autiful flowers for "Miss Percie;" and the mother kinew the same hand had sent it that had underscored the

lines one year before. With it she hurried to her daughter's side, hoping the tardy remembrance might prove a panaces for the wound of the affernoon.

She won't know who did-it." The sequel has already been given

The results of scattering these evil seeds may not always prove as serious to the recipient as in this case, but they

hurt at best, and the sender has per-formed an act the thought of which must forever be a detestable memory.

Why does an old maid wear mittens? To keep off the chaps.

Why is a city official like a church
bell? One steals from the people and

the other peals from the steeple.

What is the difference between engineer and a school tracker? One trains the mind and the other minds What kin is the door-mat to the door?

schoolmaster's shingle.

What is the difference between an old woman and a pretty girl? One is hairless and cappy and the other is careless and happy.
What is the difference between

soldier and a pretty womin? One faces the powder and the other powders

Why does a sailor know there's a mar

cold, and pay the doctor's bill?

A Centipede Going to Sleep. A centipe le is afraid of a tarantula, and when he lies down to sleep he al-

was at first worn by women as well as dreaming bright dreams over a token

men, but they soon relinquished it in of his favor. She could not, did not favor of the latter. Not until the Ro-blame him; oh, no-but it was hard, man Empire was transferred to Con-And then this blow! Did she look that

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP. MAIN IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

man Empire was fransferred to Constantinople was the toga superseded by the more Grecian dress, the pullitum, that the property is to others? Her friends had been very kind, and tried to keep her from realization of the enough in the back to pull was ample enough in the back to pull orierthle head in case of rain. It was made of wood, of the original color, "Generals, however, wearing them purple, while knights' were of striped purple and those of priests and magnistrates were blordered with purple, gold stripes intermingling with the same. The tunica, such as the young man in the picture weaks; came hall was down the thighs, and had cample kind, and tried to keep her from realizing the truth.
Gently her mother strove to gain possession of the hideous (so-called) "comic" valentine; but the deformed figure seemed to hold a fagotration for the poor girl, and over and over she read the sills, insulting insulting the seemed to the seemed to hold a fagotration for the poor girl, and over and over she read the sills, insulting insulting the seemed to the seemed to be seen the seemed to be seen the seemed to be seen to be seen the seemed to be seen to be The Ok'ahoma Bill Passes the House—The

The Ok'ahoma Bill Passes the Hause—The Territorial Question—The Phelips Treaty Rejected—Mrs. Harrison's Inaugural Dress—State Dinners—The Charity Ball—Jinteresting Gossip Anent Politiciant and Secial Lions and Lionesses.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1889.
Allison's percuptory, declination of the Pressury pertiolic was a verificable bomb against Harrison's deliverately chosen-partially formulated Cabinet slate, occupantly and only of the Company of the Company Security Company Secu sioning no and of comment and conjecture, and fluttering many semitorial hearts with the hope of promotion to the Cabinet of the next President. Among the numerous reports "authentically" stated, and in turn denied, is one to the effect that Clarkson. nied, is one to the effect that Clarkson. Towa's politician-editor, grew so nervous over the situation and so imputient to know if there was a chance for himself in the Chlof Executive's advisory, that he took a trip to Washington and



riged his friend Allison to an o'er hasty decision soon regretted and controverted by that gentleman. Be that as it may be tone thing there is no doubt, and that is that the Iowa Senator exercised mun's prerogative of changing his mind—not once, gat several—times—and Mr. Harrison is chartened and humiliated. The latter still persists in asserting, however, that no one from the Hawkeys State can have a cabinet portfolio but Allison. Messre, McKinley, Farwell, Cullom, and John C. New are among the Western men whose friends are crying their morits in hope of attracting the rejected honor their way.

James G. Blatine and John Wanamaker are named for places in Mr. Harrison's cabinet, while Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is haverably mentioned for the new Department of Agriculture, but it will probably go to New York.

thet, while Sendtor Palmer, of Michigan, is Invorably mentioned for the new Department of Agriculture, but it will probably go to New Jork.

Other elangus in the Grangor's Excentive Department are contemplated and now under discussion—before—the House, Chief of them is the abandonment of experimental stations, instantions and the distribution of seed from the department to experimental stations, instead of by the members of Congress, a custom which has discriminated against country in favor of city members. Congressman Weaver is again happy, for the Oklahoma bill. After six years of dilly-lading under the wine of Mr. Springer, has at last passed the House of Representatives by the surprising majority vote of 145 to 103. But so great a victory is without its disadvantage, and the news of the passage of the bill oven through one branch of the Legislature, has been sufficient to set the Oklahoma boomers, with, They are not at time sixt at best, and the question is now how to induce their souls with patience, and dates, them from invading the territory mider advisement before the bill becomes a faw, and thus lessen its planec for such distinction. According to the provises of the measure, as it passed the House, what is known as 'No Man's Land,' or the publication strip, at the north end of the Texas parahandie, together with an irrogular-shaped tract occupying the central and inpart by pre-emption under strictor and in part by pre-emption of indian Territory, will be created into a new Territory, open to settlement in part by homestenders and in part by pre-emption under strictors and home conference committees have finally reached and or the satisfaction of all Indian claims. It is hirdly expected—however, that a measure requiring years to get through the House conference committees have finally reached and arregions. This means, no chooly, that an expegment, This means, no chools, that an arregiment, This means, no chools of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Senate and Mills tariff boil at it into Pricroussia.

in the moon? He has been to see.
Why is a doctor never seasich? He's used to see sickness.
What is it that will give a cold, once

states in the Union he accordingly increased.

The Senate and Mills tariff bill still hang fre, and the Ways and Means Committee are now interesting themselves to obtaining comparisons from the Trobauty Department, as to their relative effect on the reversity of course this revives all the talk about an extra session of Congress, as the Democratis mad Republicans allke consider some tariff reduction necessary, and cypreficient the fact that it will not be accomplished during the present session.

The second day of the coming administration is the one which is interesting rull-road companies now; for then the Interesting commissioners, at which the exaling a meeting here with the various State railing a meeting here with the various state commerce to a which the exaling a meeting here with the various state commerce to know will be discussed and the companies in the commerce to the the various state commerce to the which the various the commerce to the commerce

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juestions which have arisen under the interstate commissioners, at which the voxing
the commissioners will be a superior the commission of the principal to the way, it is understood that the
Pennsylvania Raifrond Company have socured the honor of furnishing Presidentsleet Harrison with a special inaugural train
to carry him from Indianarolis to the antion's capital free, of charge. A Presidentsleet Harrison with a special inaugural train
to carry him from Indianarolis to the antion's capital free, of charge. A President
is a greater man than a railroad company.
Since the Senate have relieved them
solves of the incubis of the startiff bills wock
has moved along smoothly with but one
ontablishit. That was when Mossrs. Hour
and Edmunds measured forces over the discussion of the Pholps extradition treaty.
Then film struck filmt, and fire flow, so to
speak, for a time: I has now been more
than two years since the treaty was given
over to the tender, mercies of the Sonate,
and the vote of 15 to 38 by which it was doclined was a surprise to its most bilter
conciles. Formal notification of the rejection of the treaty is now being prepared for
presentation to Great Britian.

It looks as if the expectant rough army
were tell-adisappointed, ever the Simonan
affair, for Bismarck is relenting; a concilintory proposition is expected from him daily,
and speace, no doubt, will soon hang her
inner on the outer wall of the Samona
Islands. The Senate, lod by Mr. Shorman, carefully considered the matter
and agreed to appropriate \$500,000
to maintain the obligations of
our tecaty with the Islands and otherwise
protect our laterest there, the apportionment to be expended under the direction
of the President as may be necessary, and
the House they will soon and Senator
Allison regentile gate there will not an effect of
the soling and instead of the decolordresses being eschewed by the next lady of
the White House they will reig

ner. Nothing was left unders to make the mansion attract, vand to giv, pleasure to the guests, and President Cloveland's last reception to Gongress and the supreme Court will long be remembered as a delightful occasion.

Mrs. Cleveland, by the way, was sadly chagrined at the recent diplomatic dinner given at the White House. With true forminie instinct ship insists upon having perfect cooking and persect service in the state dinners given in such profusion at this season of the year. Imagine fier consternation when, near the close of the dinner, it was discovered that through negligence of the state of the world of the construction when, near the close of the dinner, it was discovered that through negligence on the treward the wine had run out. Sh. herself does not drink whe, but there stood the glasses of many of the diplomate empty. With all the promptness possible covery endenvor was made to rectly the mistake and get more wine, but the mistake and get more wine, but the mistake and get more wine, but the treatment of the indicate can dear the compty wine classes and raising their cybrows at each other. The Diplement Gorps are still talking of the incident scandal than the indiscretion committed by the late departed Sackwille. West.

It seems as though blunders were somewhat in vocuo during the last week. Alleast so thought a Chicago disciple of Elinek string who journeyed purposely hilber from the committed by the late departed Sackwille. West.

It seems as Thomas herself turnished the welding ring, which was one she had borrowed in pursuance of the old adage which meansing ring, which was one she had borrowed in pursuance of the old adage which prescribes that the bride, to be lucky, minst be dressed and something hue." It was huck that titing anyhow.

The clearity ball-linded in the National Army little Armory was the first parts of the prescribes that the first parts of the prescribes that

rowed and something blue. It was hick that time, anyhow.

The clarity ball-hold. In the National Army Rifle. Armory was the creat society success of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, attending. It was the first endertalament of the kind here which has been gratual by Mrs. Cleveland's presence, and when she consented to be one of the lady patronesses its success was assured.

emains untouched by him. Mr. Blaine has ented what is known as Soward's old rouse and will accupy it during the next rented what is known as Seward's old homas and will occupy it, during the next four years.

Congressman Adams' dinner to the heat speaker was one of the features of the week, in that overy endidate for the honor was present, thus obviating every possible error. The menu was eteguat, and the sallies of repartee something netable.

Congressmen in general do not find their path one of roses at this particular season of the year, but rather have hard haber to avoid stepping upon some constituent's petition; in each a wayas for align up and destroy their political duture forever. All sorts of invors are being asked of them, and some had it was offerness even complain because their representatives cannot secure them reserve seats at this imagural. Surely no one will relicious more when the spoils are all assigned, than the distributors thereof, and lucky he who does not make everlasting enemies thereby.

ucky he who does not make everlastic nemies thereby. Morse

ment. Some newspaper proprietors view with alarm the fittoduction of American ideas. The Yall Mall Gazetle has an article deploring the establishment of the issue of a paper seven days in the week. all English papers suspending publication one day to give all employes rost.

NORTHWESTERN WHEAT STOCKS The Amount Only About One-Half That of Last Year.

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The amount of wheat in all the country flevators in Minnesota and Dakota was 7,211,000 bushels Feb. 1. against 8,015,000 bushels feb. 1. against 8,015,000 bushels feb. 1 one year ago and 19,325,000 bushels feb. 1 one year ago and nearly as much two years ago as has year. The stocks in store in Minnespolis were 7,426,645 birshels, against 7,202,459 linst year. Duluth stocks were 1,223,371 bushels, against 6,312,302 a year ago, and hi St. Paul 290,000 against 306,000 last year. The combined stocks, out of farmers hands last year and in country and city clevators, exclusive of mill and private clevators in Minnespolis, were 33,735,461 bushels against a total of 16,202,016 bushels have against the same as last year. By adding that the total would be 17,202,016 bushels now against 31,735,460 bushels last year; that is by including private store, and the same as last year, and nearly the same difference compared with two years ago.

THE ITALIAN—BUDGET.

THE ITALIAN BUDGET.

A Rome tologram states that in the Cham-er of Deputies Sig. Peruzzi, Minister of the reasury, announced that notwithstanding ber of Deputies Sig. Peruzzi. Minister of the Treasury, amounced that notwithstanding the constant improvement in the economic position of the country and the development of the mational wealth, the budget showed a deficit of nearly \$40,000,000. His proposed to meet this deficit with the funds at the disposal of the government for civil and military pensions, which would be paid from the ordinary receipts. He said it was estimated that the budget for 1830 would show a deficit of \$18,000,000. To meet this dehelt the government would retreme, in all departments to the extent of \$6,000,000, and impose now taxes to make up the remainder. He admitted that the lax payors were already overburdened.

The West Virginia Official Votes The West Viginia Official Vote.
The official vote of West Viginia, as returned to the Segrelary of State at Washington; and 'aking the vote of the highest
of the electors—they only differ a few
votes—exhibits the following to his: Ceveland, 78,671; Harrison, 78,171; Fisk, 1,508;
labor carellitate, 1,683.

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DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

IMPORTANT MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

it the Nution's Capitol - What Is Being

there is no rest that service annually to caucational purposes.

The Senate bill granting to the Big Hori. Southern Railway Company, a right of way across the reservation in Montana was reported and meased in the Senate on the 6th mat. Mr. Chamiler 'offered a resolution, which was agreed to, carling on the Secretary of the Interior for a statement as to the Interior for a statement as to the Interior for a statement as to the Chippewa inflam reasystem, within the La Pointe's Agency. The resolution heratofore-affered by Mr. Chaudler, instructing the Committee of naval officers' claims, was taken up, and the complete of the Chippewa in the Chippewa

reclaming the wild lands of the United States, with leave to \$it during the recoses, and to employ a clerk at \$5 a day. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the House bill to quitet title of settlers on the Des Molnes view lands in lowa. After some discussion, and without division or amendment, the bill passed. The report of the discussion, and without division or amendment, south Dakota was under and a now conference or North Dakota was unate and a now conference ordered. A message from the President in regard to Samoa was made and a now conference ordered. A message from the President in regard to Samoa was laid before the Senate together with the measure the senate of the senate of the samoa was made to the senate of t

Etiquette with Variations.

Whistling between courses is not allowable. No well-bred person will cat cayenno

popper with a spoon.

It is not the proper caper to take your pet mastiff out to dine with you.

Never ask your hostess for "the check" at the conclusion of the dinner. It is not de rigueur to want more than three napkins in the course of a

If fruit is served do not offer the

apple core to the waiter or throw your banam skins on the fleor. Pie is no longer fishionable in so-

cicty. No member of the charmed circle ever thinks of substituting pie for fish.

Do not ask for more than five plates of sonp, no matter what your politics may be, or what kind of sonp may be

served.

Keep your food on the table. It is roast beef, or,

not de rigueur to drop roast beef, or, indeed, any other edible on your hos-Thick soups are very common. It must be remembered that it is vulgar

to attempt to cut your soup with a knife, no, matt r. how thick it may be. Avoid personalities, and do not per-petrate the old joke of asking an o, ster Patti to "sing Home, Sweet Home,' in her own inimitable way" for you.

In telephoning, the word "hello" is a



times ornamented at the bottom of the few days were busy ones at the coun

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY IN ANCIENT ROME.

being most commonly used. At first, silk was worn only by women, men being prohibited from wearing it; and it was some years before the restriction was removed. These textiles were usually of a solid color, as violet, madder, croous and the like, ornamentation being given by embroidery and stripes. At one period women were not allowed to wear Tyrian purple, but gradually they assumed this royal shade. The wedding dress was white, the veil, or fammen, vellow, the shoes of this and the next moment burst into a torwelding dress was white, the veil, or flammen, yellow, the shoes of the same color, and the hair in a yellow

net.
By reference to the picture, it will be seen that the Roman women word their hair in various ways. The most common, however, and the simplest common, however, and the simplest was to draw it away from the forehead and arrange it in a plait or knot at the back. Another extreme was a storied edifice built up on the head, and worn with bands to keep it in place. A sort of cap was also worn and hair nets composed of gold thread.

Like the women of all countries, the Roman women were very fond of iew-

Roman women were very fond of jew-elry. Their necklades and chains often elry. Their necklades and chains often reached to their waists, and were rich and elegant. A necklade was found at Pompel composed of a band of inter-Pompeii composed of a band of interlaced gold, on which were suspended seventy-one jeweled pendants, the clayb seventy-one jeweled pendants, the clayb lets were much worn, and were ealled armiller, the serpent bracelet, with ruly eyes, being especially populur. One large pearl was the favorite style for carrings, in fact, the Roman women were especially fond of penuls, and were especially fond of penuls, and were effect reproved by the philosophers for the monay they spent on "these glowing children of the sea."

The shoos worn were sandals, which

glowing children of the sea."

The shoes worn were sandals, which were often of bright colors and richly

adorned with gems.

The pre-eminent dress of the Reman gentlemen, which distinguished, them from the Greeks, was the toga. This doubtless to day some one else was mental City occupying twolve hours.

palla was a protective garment worn city out of doors.

The materials of these garments were wool, silk, linen, and cotton, the former year-old brother Ben come bounding being most commonly used. At first, up the steps, all was worn only by women, men be all was a protective garment worn only used.

and the nest moment burst into a tor

rent of weeping.
"Has it come to this? Ch, has it come to this?" she sobbed. Come to this," sue somes.

Pright encd at the nunsual sight, the boy ran in search of his mother.

"Come quick! Something awful's the matter of Sis, 'cause she got a valenting!" he evalented.

entine!" be exclaimed.

In an instant the nother comprehended the whole dre dful truth as she glanced from the pale, distracted face to the miserable calicature in the

My poor wounded bird " she eriod

"My foor woulded bird." she gried, indignant tears choking ha own voice. Keenly she, too, felt the gruel stab. "So different from last Valentine Day!" solbed the girl, and the thoughts of both went back, one year,

ways takes the precaution to build a cactus fence about him. A tarantula will never epayl over cactus; and thus, securely hedged in his own corral, the continued knows he may sleep as long as he wants to, and his enemy can't get at him. It is laughable out on the Mojave Desert to watch the security of

the face.

tures forth .- Exchange. An engineer on the Wabash Railway. As engineer on the wabash Rahway, whose run is between Danville and Springfield, has a cat which he would not part with for love or money. Ordinarily it sits perched up in the och window before its master, but occasionally it strolls out to the pilot, where it will ride for hours at a stretch winking knowingly at the docs stretch, winking knowingly at the dogs which bark at the train as it thunders by the crossroads. Sometimes when

fore he removes the cactus and yen-

by the crossroads. Sometimes when the train is approaching a station the adventurous animal climbs to the top-of the sand-hox and calinly roosts there, undeterred by the shrick of the whistle or the clang of the belt. The engine has had good luck ever since the animal became an occupant of the cab, and the trainmen look upon it as a

Saw Every President. Miss Mary Maccribbin, who died re-cently in Washington, claimed to have

mascot.

Rentle spirif, but the handsome, light-hearted bile, holding in her hand the worderful combination of velvet and flowers sent by one who had underscored the words:

"Lloweyou west mixt."

All flay long these words lind repeated themselves in her mind, and more than one: tears had gathered in the source that hope she once had cherished, and doubtless to-day some one else was 1 mental City occupying twelve have home flowers. He sometimes the hope she once had cherished, and in 1821, the journey from the Monudoubless to-day some one else was 1 mental City occupying twelve hours.

The Applianche.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas R. Sherwood, and two Regents of the State University, in place of Charles S. Draper and Austin Blair, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Depart Blair, Dateott Blair, Dateott Blair, Dateott Date on Thursday Februar Blair, Dateott Date on Thursday Februar Blair, Dateott Date on Thursday Februar Blair troit Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, Feb.

troit Rink, Detroit, on Thursaux, reormary 21st, 1886, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Secretary of each County Convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, No. 11, Rowland street, by the exclient until after delegates are chosen, a certified list of those who have been selected. been selected.

Crawford County is entitled to two

dolegates.
GEORGE HOPKINS.

H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary.

"Who was to blame for Anderson ville?" is the title of an article written by Jeff Davis for the North American Review. The question was decided long ago, and if all who were "to Andereonville" had been hung Jeff Davis would not now be here to discuss the subject .- Detroit Tribune.

One of the most boist rous howlers about "Republican frauds" was Sullivan, the democrat treasurer of In diapapolis who recently skeduddled to Canada. We presume he is now tell ing the Canucks all about the corrup tion of the republican party of Indi ana, and rejoicing that he is no longe compelled to live in in such a stiffing political atmosphere as that which he has just left behind him .- Detroit

The New York Sun is of the opinion that the democrats have worked the ready, and had better quit it before 1884, five counties less in Wisconsin and three less in lowa. - Det. Tribune

The Philadelphia Press reproduces denouncing the assassination of Clayeling." The Memphis Avalanche the ment of many of his colleagues. Little Rock Gazette and other Southern democrat papers concede that it where the "man of destiny," otherwas a brutal political murder and is a Wise known as Grover Cleveland, will foul stain on the garments, of democracy. Few Northern democrat papers officially settled. He has authorized have said as much as that. Most of the announcement that he has joined a them, like the New York Post, are try-

The veterans have centered their hopes of a representative in Gen; Harrison's Cabinet upon Ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan.

brilliant. He enlisted a few days after the firing on Fort Sumpter, speedlthe house of Secretary Whitney, where ly became the Captain of his com- they were both guests at a grand dinpany, and made his way up to a Bre- ner. So afraid was Mr. Cleveland that vet Major Generalcy by hard flighting Governor Hill might call on him at the and effective service. He was twice White House, that after leaving the severely wounded, once taken prison-dinner party at Whitneys, he and Mrs. er, but escaped, and was researedly Cleveland took a late train for New complimented in reports for dis tinguished conduct on the field.

In civil pursuits he has achieved between Hill and Cleveland. If this signal success. By his own unaided abilities; by energy, forethought and force of character he has become one of the democrats in Congress during his country, esteehed everywhere for fair dealing, largness of comprehension, uprightness and responsibility.

The war scare is about over. Secretically forms and postively curve Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect eatisfaction, or ivoney refunded. Price 25 cents per box. council-bringing to the discussion of every question an unusual mental proposition to resume the conference power, and a wide range of practical in regard to ded in 1887. knowledge—but his character and standing would be a tower of strength

to the incoming administration. The veterans love and admire Gen. Alger for his splendid soldiership and imagnificent business abilities, for his open handed generosity to the poor and unfortunate, and for his thorough on territories have also reported identification and sympathy with his comrades of the late war. He is their friend and representative in the same sense and to the same extent that his lacked the nerve to report the bill for life-long friend Gen. Logan was, the admission of Utah. With him in the Cubinet, they will be sure of having a man there whose friendship they can confidently count on all the time; who thinks and feels as they do on all onestions; who will and who will lead them as ably and

to have represent them. The appoint- ocean and their backs and stomache ment would make glad the hearts of here. A sadly disunited anatomy, ina million veterans. - National Tribune, deed .- Det. Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.1

Washington, Feb. 8, '89, Unless death prevent, James Gilles ole Blaine will be the next Secretary of State. I am in a position to make the above statement as positive as words can make it. All runors to the minds and may be set down as without the slightest foundation. Mr. Department, but now it will again become the centre of attraction to public men, as it was for so many years.

With the exception of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Wannamaker, the rest, of the that it is well nigh settled that ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, will be Secretary of the Treasury. You remember that Mr. Windom was Secre tary of the Treasury under Garfield. but resigned to re-enter the Senate when Arthur became President.

Senator Sherman, who is ever alive to American interests, has offered an amendment to the Sundry Civil appropriation bill, appropriating \$100;-000 to be expended at the discretion of interests on the isthmus of Panama.

No man who observes with ordinary

e the rapid-growth of the idea that eventually the United States will govern this entire continent. I was forcibly reminded of this while listening to a few remarks in the House made hy Representative Chipman, of Michigan, in favor of the bill chartering the Nic araugua Canal Company. He said: "The day for isolation has passed. "tariff reform" racket too long al- Voices from all parts of the world are warning the United States of thistheir party goes further up the spout. voices from the isthmus, from Canada. As to the much talked about low tariff from Samoa, from wherever foreign sentiment in the West, it reminds the nations have planted their flags. The deluded ones that on that issue the attempt to make it impracticable for democrats carried six counties less in American enterprise to plant itself in Michigan at the late election than in foreign countries is too late. The time has come for a haughty and dictatorial American policy. We are carrying the flag into that region of Contral America. It is a brave step, and I for one several articles from Southern papers hope that this step is only a prelude to the day when the Nation will follow, ton as a political murder, and calls attention to the fact that Northern paon those regions, and when our flag pers "like the New York Post are dc- shall wave over the State of Nicaragua ing their utmost to blind the eyes of as a State of the United States of the people of the North as to the America." The applause which folenormity of the crime, and to claim lowed Mr. Chipman's little speech was that any attempt to investigate it is on- fairly dealening for a moment, showly an endeavor to keep, alive sectional ing that he had but voiced the senti-At last the momentous question of

reside after the 4th of March, has been prominent firm of lawyers in New York ing to whitewash the stain. Detroit city, and in company with Mrs. Cleveland has been to New York to engage apartments for occupancy after Marel 4th. In this connection it may be well to remark that Washington has been visited this week by a rival "man of destiny," David Bennett Hill, at present Governor of the great State of Comrade Alger's war record was New York. The rivals did not meet York. And yet the democrats try to tell you that the kindest feeling exists

The war scare is about over. Secre Not only would be be a strong man in tary Bayard has accepted Bismarck! in regard to Samoa which was suspen

> There is still some hope that a little territorial degislation may be gotten through this session. The basis of this hope is that the House will accept er "omnibus bill," which leaves New Springer's omnibus bill number two. for the admisson of Arizona, Idaho

Ever loyal to the interests of some ther country the free trade organire opposed to the establishment of a be their advocate and spokesman, and tin plate industry in this country to compete with foreign manufacturers. successfully as he once led them in They prefer to send \$20,000,000 out of this country every year for foreign tio They believe that, considering how plate rather than been it at home to much they did to bring Gen. Harrison pay American labor for making tin into power, they should have such a plate. They are in favor of foreign representative in his Cabinet, and cheap labor and foreign payrolls. Gen. Alger is the man they would like Their heads and hearts are across the

One of the ablest democrat papers One of the ablest democrat papers of the south is the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and it has also been one of the staunchest summerters of Times-Democrat, and it has also been one of the stannehest supporters of the Mills bill and the Cleveland administration. It believes in free trade for "you uns" up north, but for "we uns" down south it wants protection and lots of it. Hence we find in its issue of Jan. 4, a prolonged wait over the senate tariff bill, which it declares contrary are but the vaporings of idle strikes at the very heart of the sugar industry of that state. It says not a word about free wool, free talt, free Blaine has this week signed the papers lumber, free vegetables and other year's lease, of the historic old house. Free list, but aims its shufts at the Al just opposite the White House, known lison bill which proposes to reduce the as the "Seward Mansion." It was in duty on sugar 50 per cent. It appeals this house that the attempt was made for protection to the 300 sugar plantto assas inate the late William II, ers of Louisiana notwithstanding the Seward, on the same evening that fact that nine-tenths of all the sugar President Lincoln was shot by Wilkes consumed in this country is imported. Booth. For some years it has been It wants its own little industry prooccupied as a branch office of the War feeted by the highest kind of tariff, but the great industries of the country which affect every other state in

How consistent! It views with alarm what it is pleased to call a dis that state and says that "the sugar planters' association did well to send a delegation to Washington to point out the injustice and unwisdom of the sugar schedule of the republican tariff bill," and to protest against the reduction of the duty proposed. Protection is good for sugar, even though it be a very small industry, it argues, but not for the great wool industry not for salt, lumber and other northern products.

Could there be a more selfish or na row view of the case taken than this of our able southern contemporary? By insisting upon protection for sugar are the signs of the times, car fail to it confesses the benefits of the protection tive system and yet would deny them to every other interest, than the little local industry of Louisiana. - Detroit

> A very silly protest is heard in cer tain quarters against the G. A. R.'s participating as an organization in the inaugural ceremonies at Washington. some democrat papers and politician to place restrictions upon the G. A. R. which they would not think of placing upon any other organization, of any kind or character. Let the G. A. R. take any action looking to a public demonstration of any sort, and you will hear a groun or a howl from some democrat paper, accompanied by a ter rible warning to the voterans not to drag their organization into politics.

> It is just as right and proper for the G. A. R. to participate in the inaugu ral festivities as it is for any civic soci ety or military organization. In truth, it is eminently fit that the -Grand Ar my of the Republic should ho d the most conspicuous place in the line of march. They will attend as putriots, not as partisans, and no whimpering, whining partisans of the bourbon per suasion will make anything by protest ing against their participation in the

coming event, Gen. Warner, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., makes a public an nouncement that it is entirely proper for members of that organization, either as individua's, posts or departments to participate in the inauguration cermonies, and a place will be assigned n the procession for all members who desire to take part. "It is a time," he says, when the partisan and the secturian disappear; a time when the citizens of the Republic meet on a common plane, having but one cour try; one flag and one destiny." This is a patriotic sentiment which we commend to the shriveled, minds and hearts of those bourbon partisans who make it their business to snarl and snap at the heels of the G. A. R. every time that organization public .- Det. Tribune.

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Jan.31,89,tf.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been much in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Alonzo H. Drumm to Adda J. Gutter, now Adda J. Henton, dated Nivember 5th 1889, and recorded in the office of the Register of Devels for the County of Crawford Michigan, on the 7th day of November, 1883, L. Liber, B. Of mortgages on page 361 on the result of the County of the County of the County of Crawford Michigan, on the 7th day of November, 1883, L. Liber, B. Of mortgages on page 361 on the county of the Count

this date, the sum of one hundred and fifty-one tollars and treaty-five ceries, for principal and interest, and a further sum of four dollars and interest, and a further sum of four dollars and interest, and a further sum of four dollars and ciptly-six cents, for taxes for the year 18%, on the mortraged premises hald by the mortrage and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee, allowed by law on the foreclosure of said mortgage, and mo suit or proceedings at law having been in-tinted to recover the debt is curred by said mortrages, on my partithereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of said in said mortgage contained and the taxtup refer hand the said provided, normary 1880 at one of clock in the affection, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the said, at cubile vendue, to the highest bilder, at the front of or the Court House, or pixel of holding circuit court in said county of Crawforn, in the village of Grayforn, the village of Grayforn, in the village of Grayforn, the village of Grayforn the village of Grayforn, th

O. L. Spattening, St. Johns, Mich., Attorney for Mortgages:

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Hay, No. 1 thmothy, per 1 on. 8 18,09,
Raw feed, No. 1, ner ton, \$18,09,
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May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$5,75,
Gold, Dust flour, per barrel \$5,75, Gold. Dust flour, per barrel \$4.61.

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O. G. Jave, ground, per pound 38 cts.

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Teas, green, per pound, 15 to 5 cts.
Sugar, extra C. per pound, 8 cts.
Sugar, grasulated, per pound, 9 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, powdered, per pound 10 cts.
Gil. waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Beast, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,05.
Peas, green, per bushel, \$2,00.
Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 50 cts.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cts.
Potatoes, per bushel, 40.

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's.

Comic Valentines at Fourniers'. H. Joseph has bought the Opera

For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Mrs. T. G. High made a visit to J. G. Marsh's folks two days last week. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Pioneer Store. Fred L. Barker, of Frederic, was in town last Saturday, and called on the

AVALANCHE. We are now opening up the rubber

for winter wear at S. H. & Co's. F. D. Hastings, of Otsego Lake was in town last Saturday, and made us a call.

A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

O. Palmer returned this morning tending a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Valentines, all kinds and prices, at the store of L. Fournier & Co

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finn returned from the Upper Peninsula, last Satur-

Andrew Peter on has put in a fine ed by the Detroit Safe Company.

Some great bargains in Hats, at

J. C. Bontecou, editor of the Record, at Petoskey, was in town yesterday, and made us a pleasant call.

Gold Dust for the ladies at the Pioneer Store.

O. J. Bell went to the Upper Peninsula, last Monday, to look after his

lumbering job in that section. A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

Lewis Ostrander, member of Marvin Post, is quite sick and fears are enter tained that he will not recover.

A stock of fresh Vacine, at Traver's

Drug Store. E. J. Salling started for Washing. ton Territory and California last Saturday. He expects to be gone about

Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han

is still improving. They have just put advantage of this Sacrifice Sale and in a fine safe in which to deposite the secure bargains while they may. 75 proceeds of their sales.

For groceries go to the store of Salling. Hanson & Co.

Eight extra log trains are soon to b put on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad. -Bay City

New goods arriving daily at the

William Putram, postmaster and druggist of Frederic, has been in the city the past few days. He returned home this afternoon. - Bay City Times

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Dunne Willett, of Frederic, stopped

over from one train to another, on his return from a trip to the Southern portion of the State, last Monday.

Mocha and Java coffee is the finesi drink in town at the Pioneer Store.

MARKIED-On the 6th day, of Febnary, 1889, by Justice Taylor, MR. JOSEPH LORANGER and MISS ELSIE which is now extended outside of the CLAPP, of Benver Creek township.

All wool rocks from 25 cents up, at

J. C. Hickey & Co. are engaged in selling off a line goods, consisting of Notions, etc., at less than cost. If you hope may be continued through the want to secure a bargain, give them a winter.

.The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

The Young People of the Presby theins church will give a literary en- strived so hard to save our goods from tertainment at the Opera House, Fri- the fire, and have befriended us if day evening, Feb. 15th. The proceeds many ways since. to be used in paying for, the organ now in the church.

Fancy Valentines at Fourniers',

Have you tried that celebrated Red Dragon Tea at the mammoth store. The K. O. T. M. of Roscommon vill give a grand ball Feb. 22. Tick ts including supper \$1.

Now is the time to buy your Boots nd Shoes, at Blakeslee's. Mrs. J. M. Jones was the recipient

of a fine boquet of flowers last week. They were sent her by Mrs. M. E. Hanson who is making a short visit vith friends in Indiana.

A full line of Tinware at Salling, the law, Hanson & Co's, store. Mrs. J. G. March has been making

Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at he Pioneer Store.

The members of Doore Post, at Gayord, will hold an old fashloned Camp Fire, on the evening of February 22. A general invitation is extended to all old soldiers to attend. One dollar a year pays for the AVA

The Smiths, who have been lumber-

return this week or next.—Iosco Gaz. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place o go for boots at LOW prices.

Messrs Phelps and Davis, proprieors of the Gravling House, will give a Ball and Supper on the evening of the 22d, Washington's birthday. will no doubt be a pleasant affair and well attended.

For genuine hand knit, all wool fittens go to S. H. & Co's.

Mrs. James Ward, who has been at Ann Arbor Univesity for treatment for the past three months, has returned much improved. She was joined by her husband. They go home to Ros ommon to night. - Bay City Press.

Blakeslee has decided to close out nis stock of Boots and Shoes. You air buy them at wholesale prices.

The loss of Hastings Bro's, in the ourning of their hotel building at Cheney, last week, was something from Lansing, where he had been at over \$2000,00. There was no insurance. Mr. Johnson's loss was about \$200.00. The railroad agent, Mr. Harris, lost his clothing and some money.

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Louis Sands, who left Sweden 35 years ago, and worked in the Manistee safe in his store. It was manufactur- lumber camps for \$16 per month, is now reputed to be worth \$2,000,000 and is still honest, manly, plain and unassuming. He has gone back to Sweden on a visit to see how the old home looks. - Det. Journal.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

The Ladies of the M. E. church will give a New England Supper at he Opera Ilouse, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. A pleasing feature of the evening will be an old fashioned kitchen with fire-place, spinning wheel, grand-mother, will be worn. An ex-cellent supper will be served for 25 cts.

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough; espectfully asks a share of the patonage of the citizens of Grayling and vicinity.

Merchant H. Joseph is advertising a Slaughter Sale of his stock at Otsego Lake, prior to the transfer of his business in April, to Gravling. The peo-The business of L. Fournier & Co., ple of Otsego Lake will no doubt take cents is worth a dollar at his store now, and will be until he removes in April. - Otsego Co. Herald.

> The agricultural appropriation bill as completed by the house committee contains a provision requiring that the commissioner of agriculture shall supply seeds directly to the several state listribution by them. This provision. vill deprive senutors and representatives in congress of their usual quota of seeds.

Here are some of the results of con-Orin Marsh went to the black-board. and Orvill Haney took a slate and each wrote one hundred different words in 50 minutes. The standing Northern Democrat. We have re of each one was 95. The words were pronounced from Our Fourth, and were not stadied beforehand.

The members of Marvin Post, G. A. it investmoughrated a debuting club, Post, After the close of the next egular meeting the doors will be opened, and the question: "Resolved, that church property should be taxed. will be settled. Such debates are not mly pleasant, but profitable, and we

Card of Thanks.

We do hereby fender our sincer thanks to our many friends who

W. C. JOHNSON, S.-A. JOHNSON.

Geo, F. Owen walks the streets to day as though he was not "Owen" any body, or if he was, he didn't care, cause there was two more "Owen" at his house, a boy and a girl having ar-

The person who took the overcoats rom the Opera House last Friday eve- in the spring of 1874, and planted my

"An editor was dving, but when the each one of late. She spent four low! circulation almost gone!" he rais days with H. J. and wife of Otsego ed himself and gasped: "Tis false! We have the largest circulation of any paper in the country!". Then he sank back upon his pillow with a triumphant smile upon his features. He was, circulation.

The Grayling train which left Bay City Saturday morning at 8:05 had a car attached which contained two steers and a cow. They were for M. ANCHE. Less than two cents a week. H. French, of West Branch. When the train reached the latter place at ing over in Grawford county, with W. 11:30 Mr. French discovered that he owned two steers, a cow and a calf. sharrow of this place as foreman, have completed their 6,000,000 job, and will Conductor Kelsey—is—anxious to hear which county will claim to be the birthplace of the calf.—Bay City

> ow in his contest against C. D. Mc-Otsego county. Petitions for a re- fruit last summer. count were refused by the probate judge of the county and by his sucpreme court for a mandamus on the efused him. - Detroit News, The above is O. K., except the contestants name is J. S. Andrews. The change

to Green is very appropriate however. The announcement has been made that a paper coffin has been invented and put upon the market. A man may build his house with paper, ent his dinner from paper dishes, wipe his face with a paper handkerchief, buy his wife a paper plane and go to his grave in a paper coffin. The coffin may be paid for with a piece of paper and the death published on another piece. There are few things more useul than paper and every person should be a regular subscriber to his local paper, and pay for it in advance, with another piece of paper. Exchange.

Few root crops are more profitable than carrots. They are an excellent food for horses and colts; they stimulate the flow of milk in cows, and give a delightful flavor and color to the butter. Aithough there is usually not much sale for them in rural communities, in large cities great quantities can be readily disposed of. The price does not often go below fifty cents per bushel, and we have known them to sell for more than double that price. On ordinary land, and with rather less than ordinary cultivation, we hive grown at the rate of about 500 bushels per acre. - American Agricul-

We commend the following to a few of our readers in this section: "Seven Costumes representing our is the perfect number, and if the following seven rules were faithfully observed, they would do something toward making a perfect man or woman Before thou openest thy mouth jus

> think: 1. What thou shalt speak.

3. Why thou shouldst speak it.

3. To whom thou art to speak.

4. Concerning whom thou art abou o speak. 5. What will result therefrom,

6. What benefit can it produce 7. Who may be listening .-- Boston

ingricultural experimental stations for every one who had anything to do. with conducting the Institute was a republican. When it came to reorganizing the agricultural society the offi sers chosen were all republicans with the exception of two or three members of the executive committee. tinued practice in written spelling less It may be all right, but it looks rather ons. Feb. 11th, Mary Johnson and partisan. The same selfishness is exhibited in the election of members of rember of which is a republican.frained from noticing any of the idiotic drivel emanating at times from the office over the way, but the above senseless twaddle is "too funny for any the county agricultural society thought of the political affilliations of the genlemen appointed to present work in the astitute, or that such a thought was had by any one in the nomination and lection of the new board, is not vorthy of a man claiming the smallest modieum of common sense. The no-

Weather Record. Weather record for Grayling, Mich. ommencing Feb. 6, to Feb 13, 89; Highest thermometer, Lowest 260

Barometer high.

of larger caliber.

Fruits-Mr. Henry Funck

GRAYLING, PERBUARY 1, '89.

Mr Chairman, Ladles and Gentle men;-I have been requested to appear rived this morning. Oh my! Frank? before you to day, to give you my experionce in fruit raising. I settled in South Branch township

ning is perfectly well known; and if he lirst fruit trees in 1877; fourteen apple will return them to this office within trees, eight pear trees and two grapeen days from this notice, the matter vines, as an experiment. Out of the will be treated as a joke. If not he lot I lost but three trees, two Red Aswill be prosecuted to the full extent of trachan upple trees and one Hartlett pear tree. The roots of the pear tree were badly soraped when I got it, so I loctor placed his ear to the patient's knew that it was not the climate that her children all twice glad by visiting heart and muttered sadly; "Poor fel- killed it. I have added to my orchard about one hundred and seventy-five trees, some of which I raised from the

I picked twenty-two bushels of apples from thirteen trees, last fall. The consistent to the end-lying about his varieties were Golden Russet, Maidens Blush, Transcendent and Seek-no-further. Some of the trees are not what I ordered, so I cannot tell you the names of all of them. Of pears I have the Bartlett, Burre de Anjou, Beauty and Clapp's Favorite. The Bartlett does remarkably well. Of pears I had about two bushels. I shall plant no more dwarf pear trees as I consider the standards better in every way.

I have the Concord grape vines trained up on the south side of my house that bear well every year, and by layering I have secured several James A. Green is having a rocky more vines which I have planted at a short distance from the house, and are Ewen for prosecuting attorney of all doing well, three of them bore

I raised some peach trees from pits which grew finely and bore fruit twice. wsor. Green appealed to the su- They were fine large peaches, but rather late for this climate. They have probate court, and yesterday that was not borne fruit for some years as the fruit buds freeze during the winter. Of cherries I have the little red sour

> I believe our soil here is not in the right condition to plant trees until after the third plowing. I set my trees about thirty feet apart, and dig the holes about two and a half feet square and from twenty to twenty-two inches deep. I throw the sub soil to one side. then I take some leaf mold which I get from a swamp and mix it well with the top soil then I fill the hole with that until it is the right depth for the tree. I set them as deep as they were in the nursery. Then I lill in about the roots, shaking it in well so as to have the ground firm and solid around every little root. I put the subsoil on top as much at I need of it, and then mulch. I do not trim the tops much unless they are too heavy, for some times they start late and do not have

a change to ripen the new wood, then if injured by frost, they will have a change to full back on the last year's shaner to fall back on the last year's growth. I plant my orelard to corn or notatoes. Sometimes the trees turn black, but a good scrubbing with soapsuds makes them bright, and clean again. My farm is on a hill, and the roll is a little lieuvier than on the Plains. The timber is White and Red Oak, Pine, Poplar and Soft Maple.

The Guide.

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A Practical Fire Extinguisher. A physician says that he had studied the subject very carefully, and was convinced that it would be well for every house to keep its own fire extinguisher, and it can be easily done. It would certainly be invaluable to persons living in the country, and far removed even from neighbors. The

One of Crawford county's best give me the exact recipe now used in known democrats and a pioneer of the the fire extinguishers being offered for county, remarked at the Institute last sale. Take twenty pounds of comweek; It looks rather partisan in its mon salt and ten pounds of salummake up." And so it did, Everyone moniac (muriate of ammonia, to be assigned a part on the program was a had at any druggist) and dissolve in republican. The music was furnished seven gallons of water, When disby the republican gleo clab; and solved it can be bottled and kent in each room of the house, to be used in nu emergency. In case of a fire oc curing one or two bottles should be mmediately thrown with force into the burning place so as to break them, and the fire will certainly be extin guished.

The Art Amateur

For February gives two colored plates, the school board in this district every a charming little moonlight landscape and the first of a s-ries of fern designs for china decoration The black-andwhite designs include Easter decorations—lillies and ecclesiastical designs for dorsel and bunners; a large fourpage design for a screen panel; designs thing." The idea that the old officers of for a plate (orchids,) two salad-plates, a fish-plate and a Royal Worcester use, a striking double-page wild-rose design for a carved, and perforated panel and a pleasing tapestry decoration, after Boucher, "The Fountain of Love.". The frontispiece is a specially fine "Head of a Creole," A second useful letter is given, addressed to a riculturists of this county, and those young lady who asks "if she can learn interested in its development are men china painting." Amateur subotography, for beginners especially, res graphy, for beginners especimely, iversely great attention. Articles of particular interest are the "Hints Banks, Detroit, Mich. from Japanese Homes," Mr. Kanz's \$500,000 to invest in Bonds Book. Price 35 cents. Montague
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THE NEWS RECORD.

SUMMARY OF THE EVENTFUL HAP-PENINGS OF A WEEK.

Political, Commercial, and Industrial Nows from All Over the Land-Fires, Accidents, and Crimes—The Gist of the News in a Few Lines.

A DAY IN CONGRESS.

Various Bills Disposed Of by the Senate and House. A RESOLUTION was agreed to in the Senate on the 6th inst. calling on the Commissioner of Fish and Fisherics for information as to the salmon fisherics of Alaska. The House amondment to the dire that refunding bill was non-decoursed in, and a commission of the salmon fisheric of Alaska. The House amondment to the direct that refunding bill was non-decoursed in, and a commission of the salmon of the sentence of the fortile and the salmon of the sentence of the produced conference on the part of the Senter. The fortile call on propriation bill was then taken up, and an item of \$200,000 was inserted for the prebase of movable submarine torpodoes impelied and con rolled at will by power from shore stations. The several amendments reported from the Committee on Appropriations with a several production with the presiding officer the Sente Committee on the inauguration ceremonies. A resolution was agreed to for the appointment by the presiding officer of tollers on the part of the Sente to in the counting of the Presidential votes. The Senate then resumed consideration of the United Union Pacific rofunding bill. In the House the Senate in the counting of the Presidential votes, the Senate than the part of the Senate bill was passed granting is the of the United Union Pacific rofunding bill. In the House the Senate bill granting is the construction of a bridge across the Missi sippl River at I a Crosse; also Senate bill granting to Randolph County, Hisiofs, the title of the United States to certain lands in that county. The House then went into committee of the whole on the packed to increase the appropriation of pay of inserted to increase the appropriation for pay of postoffice clerks by \$300,000. Pending a voice on the amendment, the committee of the whole of the packed to increase the appropriation for pay of the amendment, the committee of the whole of the packed to increase the appropriation for pay of the amendment, the committee of the whole of the packed to increase the appropriation for pay of the amendment, the committee of the difference and the House the 9th inst. calling on the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries for information as to the

NEARLY DROWNED IN NIAGARA.

A Reckless Boston Tourist Falls from the Ico Mountain, but Is Rescued. Harry Hartle, of Boston, Mass., met with a thrilling escapes from instant death at Niagara Falls. He was warned not to climb the ice mountain without creepers, but persisted in doing so and told his guide that his services would not be required until he returned. Just as he was about to plant his feet on the summit they slipped and he fell headlong, hounding from one projection to another. He at last reached the bolling waters and disappeared for a time from view. Tom Conrov, the noted guide, armed himself with a pike and started to the rescue. He leaped from one cake-of ice to another and after falling into the water half a dozen times himself, succeeded in rescuing Hartle, who was nearly dead from exposure to the cold water.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE. A Jealous Missourina's Effort to Kill His Rival and Himself.

News has been received at Butler, Mo., that L. E. Mann shot John Hensley and then attempted suicide at Liberty Church. in the western portion of Bates County.

Mo. It seems that both were paying court
to a daughter of Captain H. P. Nickell, and Mann was made insanely jealous by seeing her in company with Hensley at a school exhibition at the church. When the exerexhibition at the cauren. When the exercises were over he called young Hensley from the crowd and shot him. The ball struck him in the right breast and penetratrated a heavy overcoat, and lodged in a cheekbook he had in his pocket. Mann, thinking he had killed his rival, instantly turned the pistol upon himself and fired wo shots. The latter was fatally wounded

WILL PLAY A GAME IN ROME. The Base-Ball Tourists Expect to Be There by Feb. 24.

A Cairo special of the 10th inst. says: The base-bull tourists will leave to-morrow at noon for Ismallia. They go by canal to Port Said, and from there by steamer to Brindisi. Nine days will be spent in Italy, and a game will be played in Rome the 24th.

The Khedive was sorry he could not see the game here, and sent a letter expressing his regret, promising if they called again he would take pains to be in Catro and not at Helowan, the watering-place where he is now enjoying himself.

Lynched for Defending Himself. Advices from Haughton, Bossier Parish, La., are that Haywood Handy, the negr who shot Charles Stewart, son of a planter near Bossier Parish, was hanged crowd who overpowered the by a crowd who overpowered the Deputy Shoriff while on his way to Bellevue with his prisoner. Handy and two other negroes were tried at Bellevue for hog-steading and acquitted. A party of men, among them Stewart, visited the negroes to chastise them. Handy, who was in his house, resisted and fired at Stewart, who was shot fatally. His friends took this way of summary vongounce.

Big Suit About Beer Joseph Leivenkugel, proprietor of a big brewery at Eau Claire, Wis., has brought suit in the Circuit Court against Max Stein, a leading merchant, for \$180,000 damages. Stein some time ago attached all the beer in the Leivenkugel browery on a claim of several thousand dollars, which was really held by a local bank, but which had been assigned to Stein. Leivenkugel claims the damages as having resulted, to his busines

ploys 190 persons, most of whom will be temporarily thrown out of employment.

Killed by a Runaway. Miss Anna Johnson, a domestic, was run

over and killed at St. Paul by a runaway

horse. Excels Her Husband.

Excels the Husband.

Eight or nine years ago Joseph B.

Bramun a Boston lawyer finding himself in need of a clerk appointed as such his wife. Mrs. Braman made herself mistress of the details of the office and in 1882, on recommendation of Governor Long, she was appointed Commissioner in Boston for Kansas, and subsequently for Connecticut and Illinois: About, five years ago the family went to New York and conclimulating commissions until now sho is the legally constituted commissioner for thirty-three States and Territories and Commissioner for the United States Court

A Quiet Lynching.

of Claims.

George Haggerman, confined in the Colfax County Juli at Schittler, Neb., on the churge of arson and horse-stealing, was taken from his cell the other night, and banged to a tree in the Court House yard. The lynchling was so quietly done that nothing was known of it until the next

morning. Extensivo Fires in Burman Advices from Burmah announce that Mandalay has recently been visited by two ns. In the first the flames destroyed 532 houses, a bazar, and cault of a refusal on the part of the girl to Buker. a Buddhist monastery. In the second 500

MURDER AND SUICIDE,

Watter S. Bradley Kills His Wife, Then Walter S. Bradley murdered his wifer Edna L., and then killed himself in the parlors of the Hotel Cortland, in Chicago, in a aer so horribly sensational as to completely cellipse the two other double mur-ders perpetrated in Cook County, Illinois during the week. Bradley and his wife were both employed as reporters on the Chicago alobe, for which the woman



eritic, and on which she found occasional work for her husband, Edna L. Bradley journalistic and theatrical circles, an formed many acquaintances, which led to the jealousy which resulted in the tragedy. Bradley fired three bullets into the body of his wife, and a fourth into his own head. Bradley had done service in the penitentiary for forgery. He was born in Andrew, Jackson County, Iowa, and his wife, nee Edna L, Hathaway, was born in St. Louis.

BRUTAL FIENDS.

A White Woman Torn Limb from Limb by, Indian

A horrible story of Indian cruelly and murder comes from Little Current, Manitou Tsland, about 150 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Micli, The population of Little Cur-rent is mostly Indian, although there are some white settlers. Four Indians, Mose Esquimaux, Jack Douglass, Henry Borb, and Sam Bandin, left the village for a white set-tler's cabin, about two miles away. Arriving there they demanded liquor from Christian Toessh the white man's wife, whom they found alone. She gave it to them, and had no scioner done so than the flends attacked her. She fought like a tigress to protect herself, and in the struggle the furniture of the cabin was wrecked. The four red demons in their wild fury actually pulled her to pieces with their lands. They pulled out both her arms and onolog, and then, to complete their hellish work, scalped her, and cut-off both her ears. The Indians were arrested, and one of them confessed the crime. The inhabitants of the island are terribly excited, and will probably save the county the expense of trying the flends.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW Prices During Last Week Took a Turn Up-

ward-Slow Collections.

In their review of trade for last week R. G. Dun & Co. say: In their review of trade for—last week it.

G. Dun & Co. say:

The average prices of commodities took a turn upward last week; the advance was about one per cent. A change for the better in this record of the continuous and the speculative merkets were mixed, some weaker and others stronger. Pork declined 30, cents per 10. - 20 hds, and these movements were in co. 11 and a fraction, and logs 13 cents per 10. - 20 hds, and these movements were in co. 11 and a fraction, and logs 13 cents per 10. - 20 hds, and these movements were in co. 11 and 12 hds, and these movements were in continuous and these movements were in continuous and the continuous and th

LIVELY NEWS FROM HATTI.

Thirteen of Legitime's Generals Said to

Have Been Captured and Shot. The British steamer Harold, which has reached New York City from Port-de-Pair brought some startling news of the latest Haytlan efforts to capture Hippolyte's stronghold, Gonaives, Johannes Haustedt, Hippolyte's agent in New York, received he following tacts in a letter brought by the Harold: .

salines, accompanied by the Toursaint Polyser-ture, of Legitime's new, came to an anchor of Gonaives, and demanded the immediate sur-render of the town under the penalty of bom-bardment. A portion of Hippolyto's army, num-bering over 2,000 men; was in possession—of Gonqives, while within eighteen miles the main body of his army was encamped. Nor reply was made to the demand to surrender the fown that the man-d-war opened free teply was made to the demand to surreduce into town that the man-of-war opened free. The marksmaship was poor and the guns for the marksmaship was poor and the guns for the property of the several town the several town the several town the several marks and a force was several marked. The several was the several was

CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH.

The bottom dropped out of a pot filled with motten glass in the glass-works of James J. Murray & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., setting fire to the building, and doing \$10,000 worth of damage. The firm omploys 190 persons, most of the set ognized, and he was suddenly nominated lor the Legislature. His first speech is most interesting reading at this time. It

was as follows: Was as follower. Gouldonen and fellow-citizens, I presume, you all know who I am, I am humble Abrabaut Lincoln. I have been solicited by many riends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politica are short and sweet. I am in favor of a national bank; am in favor of the internal improvement system and a high protective tarif. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful; if not, it will be all the same.

A FEARFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Two Persons Killed Outright and Two Others Have Since Died. Two hoilers exploded in the engine-room of the State Hospital To, the Insane at Linoln. Nob., completely wrecking the engine-ouse, killing two patients, injuring two others, and the two engineers have since fied. The explosion completely destroyed the five believs and the dyname for fur-

without heat or the means of preparing bod. The loss is about \$20,000. DOUBLE THAGEDY IN WISCONSIN. deorge Schissel, of McDill, Shoots Ida

aishing electric lights, leaving the building

Pollz and Then Commits Suicide. George Schissel, an unmarried man about 30 years of age, shot Ida Poliz, a girl of 17, it McDill. Wis., and then sent two bullets nto his own person with immediate fatal freet. The girl will recover, not withstandng the fact that the bill strick her near he right breast and passed into and through he lung. The tragedy was the Rose-Cholee, cault of a refusal on the part of the girl to

houses were burned. Both conflagrations marry Schlesck. She was a domestic at hotel. Schissel, a worthless sort of a fel-low, had been discharged from the hotel but refused to go away, saving he would stay and psy his board. He had become infatuated with the girl, and asked her to marry him. Sho refused, and said she wanted nothing to do with him. Schisse thad an ugly disposition, and had served time in jall in Chicago. The girl's parents reside in Stockton, and the mother was rendered almost insane with griof,

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.

tussell B. Harrison Assumes Control of the Leading Paper in Montana.

Russell B. Harrison,—President of the Journal Publishing Company, of Helena, M. T., and son of the President-elect, has bought out the entire plant, material, and good will of the Record, a morning Republican paper started during the recent campaign. The Record was badly in dobt and on the verge of bank-ruptey when the purchase was made. Harrison assumes all mortgages of the concern amounting to about \$9,000, and will continu publication of the paper, which will in the future be issued from the Journal office. Harrison, being the owner of the morning Associated Press franchise, will improve the Record by adding this valuable report. The paper will be made the leading publica tion in Montana.

Scott Ray, the Independent Democratic candidate for Senator in the Shelbyville

race. Governor Engle, of Arkansas, has signed the bill authorizing him to offer \$5,000 for the apprehension of the murderer of John M. Clayton.

Governor Francis of Missouri has ap-pointed John H. Overall and Charles H. Turner Police Commission of St. Louis, to succeed Frank Galennie and O. P.

The Massachusetts House of Representa tives has adopted the proposed constitu-tional prohibitory amendment by a vote o

Diegetrone Fires

Fire in Galena, Ili., damaged the board ing house of the German-English Methodist Episcopal College. The loss is \$3,000.
A fire at White Cloud, Mich., destroyed a row of seven stores and three dwellings causing a loss of \$20,000; insurance light, Three stores in Steel's Block, Auburn three firms, whose aggregate loss is \$35,000

two-thirds insured. -- Eleven business kouses in Steelville, Mo including an opera house, the Stemple House and the County Treasurer's office burned. The loss is heavy and the insur ance light.

John W. Norton Seeks Divorce Joon W. Norton by his attorney, has filed a petition at St. Louis, Mo., asking for a divorce from his wife, Emma S. Norton In his petition he charges that in the month of July, 1888, Mrs. Norton was gullty of improper conduct. This is the only allegation made in the petition. Mrs. Norton or the above date cloped with Henry W. Moore managing editor of the Post-Dispatch Both are at present living in New York

The Chicago Police Trouble.

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, has relieved Inspector Bonfield, Captain Schaack, and Officer Locwenstein from duty pending the trial of the suits brought against the Times for alleged criminal libels. It will be reembered that the Chicago Times has and that libel suits are pending against that paper aggregating nearly one and a half

The Pacific Guano Company, whose works re at Wood's Holl. Mass., and Glidden & Curtis, of Boston, settling agents of the Coat Company, have made assignments. The guano company owes about \$1,000.000, and Ghaden & Curtis Babtinies are also large. Banks and trust companies are the principal creditors.

Told In a Few Words. Some twenty-flye naval cadets at Annap-lls, Md., failed to pass a satisfactory ex-

amination and will either resign or be At a recent conference of the Board of Inspectors of Riverside Penitentiary, at. Pittsburg, Pa., to consider charges against Dr. Maharneke, it was decided to begin the

nvestigation at once. It is claimed starting disclosures will be made. Miss Eva Aldrich, a schoolteacher at lastings, Neb., and three of her pupils were adly crushed by a heavy sidewalk which had been lifted by the wind, and which fell on them. One of the children, a boy 10

ears old, was fatally injured. James Ross (colored) was hanged at Brandenburg, Ky., for the murder of an old farmer. When asked on the scaffold if he ad anything to say, he replied, firmly:

"Not one word, sir."

J. P. C. Cottrill, a high degree Mason and leading lawyer and politician of Wisconin, died at Milwaukee, of softening of the

McKee Rankin, the well-known actor, took he poor-debtor's oath at Lynn, Mass., recently. He has twice been financially well off, and lost his last fortune through a nonpaying investment in a New York theater.

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a young man. Guess he did. Guess he did.

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Why didn't he ao West?

there. All the good places filled.
Why didn't be go West?
He did. That's what I'm gettin' at.
But he did't want to go at first. He kept's
hangin'—tound, thinkin' something
would turn up, but it didn't. Folks said
if he would only go West with his talent
he would knock the spots off 'n everything. He would be a big man, sure.
So finally he went. It was the making of him, prob-

ably.

This was only two years ago, and now, sir (rising in his seat and speaknow, sir (rising in his and now, this ing with great animation), and now, this young man who hadn't no chance in York State, where do you suppose he

I don't know. Well, I don't either. We haven't heard a word from him since he left!

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out his.

"Where is your theme, sir?" asked

the Doctor.
"I haven't done it, sir."

"Not done your theme, sir?'
"No, sir," persisted the youth, apparently quite undismayed at the prospect of apple-twigs. "Why, sir, you pect of apple-twigs, told me not to do it!" "I told you?"

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